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HELD AS SUSPECTS IN RATHENAU DEATH

Prisoners Said to Be Members of Secret Monarch-

ist Society.

WORKMEN IN 3 CITIES CLASH WITH ROYALISTS

Ambassador Weidfeldt Here Mentioned as Successor to Slain Foreign Minister.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, June 26 .- Eleven persons, alleged to be members of a Bavarian ecret organization, known as the council," were arrested here yesterlay, it was announced by the police today. The police expressed the opinion that this organization, which was suspected of playing a prominent part in he murder of former Minister of Finance Erzberger, was also implicated in the murder of Foreign Minister

Rathenau last week. In addition to these arrests, a prom ment monarchist, Col. Xylander, was reported to have been arrested in Gen. Maerker, a former reichswehr commander, who has been Dresden, but was subsequently re-

Collisions between workmen and mon archists were reported today from Loschwitz, Neuremberg and Frieburg, without serious casualties.

Berlin Remains Calm. The political situation throughout Germany continues remarkably calm despite the vehemence of press comments concerning the assassination

of Dr. Rathenau. The police reported today that Berlin has seldom experienced two Haiti would be followed certainly by

Dr. Rathenau will be given a state | Cormick, republican, Illinois, chairfuneral tomorrow afternoon. The coffin first will be brought to the reichstag, and from there it will be taken to the family vault at Oberschoenweide. The route will be lined be lined by the reichstage of the route will be lined by the r

the realignment of the coalition is one of the possibilities growing out

cellor Wirth will direct the foreign office until a man is found who can not only meet the exacting demands of the bost, but who will also have the approval of the coalition parties. The friends of Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt, ambassador to the United States, have aiready suggested him as an available candidate, stressing his qualifications as an economist. They also believe his previous training in responsible civil service positions and experience abroad in quasi-diplomatic posts previous to going to Washington have given him the equipment necessary for the foreign effice position, especially since the reparations problem and other economic issues have virtually become the chief features of the ministry's official routine.

GERMAN PRESS CONDEMNS.

Murder of Rathenau Held Disgrace Upon All Germany. BY A. R. DECKER.

man has become besmirched and Ger- sponsibilities the government of the many has lost one of her best sons." United States was not always happy.

Trades Unions Plan Strike. Unions, at a meeting in Leipzig yes-

The General Federation of Trades terday, proclaimed a twenty-fourhour strike throughout Germany next Tuesday, with the purpose of mani-festing the determination of labor to

combat reaction. The prefect of police has raised the

offer of reward for the capture of Dr. Walter Rathenau's assassin to 1,000,-

this morning in a telegram to the Germany.

A state of political bestiality prevails. I need only mention poor Frau largery whose husband was murdered, and who is constantly receiving letters announcing the intention to defile her husband's grave. Is it surprising, then, that I also received letters headed, 'On the Day of Rathenau's Execution,' and dectaring: 'You men of fulfillment mania have not listened to the voices of those who have tried to dissuade you from a mad policy. Let hard fate, therefore, take its course, so that the fatherland may prosper.''

System of Political Murder.

"Yate." Continued the chancellor, "That," continued the chancellor, "That," continued the chancellor, "That," continued the chancellor, "That," continued on Page 7, Column 7)

this morning in a telegram to the will tury ago," he said, "and I have been the will there ever since. This is the last tury ago," he said, "and I have been there ever since. This is the last tury ago," he said, "and I have been there ever since. This is the last tury ago," he said, "and I have been the will there ever since. This is the last tury ago," he said, "and I have been the will there ever since. This is the last there ever since. This is the last political job I expect to hold."

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MRS. MORGAN APPOINTED TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

inently Identified With Women's Organizations.

three years each Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Dr. J. Hayden Johnson.

The terms of Mr. Callahan, Mrs. Hodgkins- and Dr. Johnson expire June 30.

KEEP U. S. FORCES IN HAITI, SENATE REPORT ADVISES

Follow If Marines Are Withdrawn Now.

The committee deferred announce nent of its findings on Dominican affairs "in view of the negotiations happily begun between the State Department and the Dominican leaders looking to the termination of mili- Will Extend From Massachutary government in Santo Domingo."

The declaration that early withdrawal of or drastic reduction in the American marine occupation force in nights so quiet as the past two have brigandage and revolution was made in the report, signed by Senator Mc-

Domingo.

Guestion of Successor.

Selection of a man to fill the post of foreign minister, made vacant by the assassination of Dr. Rathenau, presents difficulties of some magnitude to Chancellor Wirth. This is not only because of the dearth of available men, but also for finner political reasons, as the question of the realignment of the coalition is Domingo.

"In brief, under the treaty (between Parliamentary circles believe Chan-cellor Wirth will direct the foreign port said, "the peace of the republic, office until a man is found who can the solvency of its government, and

ture maintenance of peace and the development of the Haitian people."

Mistakes Admitted.

"Your committee believes," the report continued, "that doubtless the By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. American representatives might have Copyright, 1922. BERLIN, June 26.—German news- done better and that they have made papers condemn the murder of Dr. mistakes which in the light of ex-Walter Rathenau, the minister of perience they would not make again; foreign affairs. In the Berliner Tageparty to which Rathenau belonged, forms essential to Haitian progress. his friend Bernard Dernburg writes: but that in the choice of its agents "Through this act all that is Ger- and the determination of their re-

istration in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

blatt, the organ of the democratic fail to take cognizance of certain re

Will Succeed Mrs. Rhodes-Prom-

Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, prominently identified with national and local women's organizations was anpointed a member of the board of education today by justices of the District Supreme Court to succeed Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, who recently resigned. At the same time the justices reappointed for terms of

Believes Revolution Would

nilitary occupation of Haiti, but with a reduction of the marine force, was recommended in a unanimous report requently denounced in the radical presented today by the special Senpress as a reactionary, was arrested in ate committee which for months has been investigating American admin-

Revolution Feared.

Circle.

Security Established. "In brief, under the treaty (between improvement where property is Haiti and the United States)," the re-bought is to be assessed against the

many has lost one of her best sons."

"Dr. Rathenau's murder is a warning signal, perhaps the last, for the German people," says the Morgen Post. "Mathias Erzberger was killed and an attempt on the life of Philip and an attempt on th

WHO SAYS THE HOUSE IS ONLY MARKING TIME? NEW BOULEVARD PROJECT BEGUN

setts Avenue to Rock Creek Park.

Condemnation proceedings have aleady started and the office of the District surveyor is centering attention upon the steps necessary for the conversion of a strip of land 120 feet wide and almost four miles in length along the District line from Massachusetts avenue to Rock Creek Park into a new boulevard for the District

of Columbia: This tract of land, after being obtained through condemnation proceedings, will become the upper portion of Western avenue. It will cut a path directly through Chevy Chase

Assessment to Be Made.

Much of the property, it is understood, is being dedicated to the District government. The cost of the

The job is a big one. When it is understood that the length of the strip amounts to approximately 20,000 feet and that the width is 120 feet, making a total area of 2,400,000 square feet of mostly unimproved territory for the surveyors of the District to work on some idea can District to work on, some idea can be gained of the size of the under-

Suburbs to Benefit.

When developed, surfaced and placed in a suitable condition West- the government was reported favoravenue, River road, Wisconsin avenue, tically as it came from the House.

nue, Connecticut avenue, Broad
Branch road and Utah avenue—so far

Senator Warren, chairman of the ap-Branch road and Utah avenue—so far as the District is concerned—will fit. From the designations of these streets it can be seen that the improvement will have a vast amount of influence on suburban development, since it will place a stretch of improved roadway four miles long at the call of suburbs on upper Massachusetts avenue, Chevy Chase and Takoma Park.

Senator V proprietion call the bit disposed in the bound of the bound of

WU TING-FANG GIVEN CHRISTIAN FUNERAL Probable

Body Cremated After Impressive Rites-Tribute by Brit-

Fordney Will Retire After 24 Years' Service in House

By the Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 26.—Representative Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the House ways and means and while he is still hale and firm, Mr. in his speech in the reichstag Sun-diay Chancellor Wirth severely de-nounced the agitations and vituper-ations of pan-Germans, which had created an atmosphere of murder in man of the House ways and means committee, and author of the Fordney tariff bill, announced positively this morning in a telegram to the Saginaw News-Courier that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He

COURT FINDS ERROR PREVENTING MISTRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER Discovery of a clerical error in

an indictment today by Justice Siddons in Criminal Division 2 prevented a mistrial of Edward Pinkney, colored, charged with murder in the second degree in connection with the killing of James Kelly August 23 last. Pinkney had been called to the bar and the examination of jurors was about to proceed when the court asked to look at the indictment, as is his custom before beginning

important trials.

When the justice had reached the sixth line of the indictment a puzzled look overspread his face. The date of the homicfde had been placed as August 23, 1922, a time not yet reached on the calendar. Calling Assistant United States Attorney Presmont and Attorney James A. O'Shea for the defense, the court suggested a postponement of the trial after showing the error in the indictment.

The United States Attorney will probably have to send the witnesses before the present grand jury and secure another indictment. important trials.

Senate Committee Report In, Passage of Bill Today Likely.

The \$240 bonus bill for employes of arn avenue will be a boulevard into ably to the Senate today by the Senwhich the heads of Massachusetts ate appropriations committee prac-Senator Warren, chairman of the apit disposed of by the Senate, if possible. The passage of the bill is as-

Under the provisions of the bill all civilian employes of the government of the United States and of the Disof the United States and of the District who receive a total compensation at the rate of \$2,500 a year or less, except as otherwise provided in the bffl, are to receive during the fiscal year additional compensation at the rate of \$240

GOV. SMALL'S WIFE DIES AFTER STROKE

Excitement of Celebration of Husband's Acquittal Proves Too Great.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 26.—Mrs. Len Small, wife of Gov. Small of Illinois, died about 8 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Small was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night during the excitement incident to the celebration by friends and fellow townsmen of the governor as a result of his acquittal that afternoon after his trial at Waukegan, Ill. With her at the time of her death were the governor and their three chil-dren, Leelle and Budd Small and Mrs. A. E. Inglesh. From the moment of Mrs. Small's col-

Senators McCormick and McKinley of Illinois conferred with President White House.

Harding today on appointment of a memetain memetain mber

The senators McCormick and McKinley estate near Leesburg, Va., over the week end, returned early today to the White House.

Among guests in the presidential party were Secretary Weeks, Attorney district and on other prospective fedgral appointments in Illinois.

Boward B. McLean at their country
estate near Leesburg, Va., over the week end, returned early today to the work end

MARINES ARRIVE AT GETTYSBURG

Troops Are Busy on Preparations for Big War Maneuvers.

the Associated Press.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 26.— Capt. George D. Hamilton of the 5th Marines was killed here this afternoon when his airplane erashed to earth in a tail spin. His home was in Washington, D. C.

pecial Disputch to The Star.

CAMP HARDING, Gettysburg, Pa. June 26.—Arriving at this camp at noon, after a march from Camp Haines, at Thurmont, Md., where they stopped last night, the United States Marine Corps expeditionary force. commanded by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, are busily engaged this afternoon in establishing this camp in the park here, where they will remain until July 6, following their exten-

sive maneuvers. The mobile plumbing outfit which travels with the force is running property benefited by such an improvement.

The job is a big one. When it is

FOR U. S. EMPLOYES lines connecting with the running water and sewerage of the town of Gettysburg, and building the "war" Gettysburg, and building the "war" capital, for if there is any government business to be transacted on July 3 and 4 it will have to be done here, for most of the officials are expected to witness the maneuvers, a re-enactment of the battle of Gettysburg as it was carried on in the '60s and then a display of how the marines would conduct the same campaign today.

paign today. m Build "White House."

One of the first homes to be established will be the "war" white house which President Harding is expected to occupy on July 3 and 4. Several of the large store tents of the Marine propriations committee, planned to Corps are being used, and the Presicall the bill up later today and have dent will have a large sized reception room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen sible. The passage of the bill is assured, since the sentiment in favor of the bonus is strong among the senators.

The appropriations committee reached the conclusion that it was impossible to enact into law the proposed reclassification bill before the beginning of the new fiscal year and probably for some time to come. To meet the emergency, therefore, prompt action was taken on the \$240 bonus bill.

The passage of the bill is assured, and bath with hot and cold running water. Not even the front porch, which the President made famous during his campaign, will be overlooked by these thorough-working marines. And a scouting party is out looking for a couple of ex-slave women to cook for the President while he is there. Homes also are being built for Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy, Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the corps, members of the Senate and House and others. and bath with hot and cold running bonus bill.

The bonus bill carries something over \$36,000,000. The Senate committee made a few changes in the meney items to meet correction submitted by the departments.

Indee the provisions of the black are being provided, enough for the many to take the senate and House and others. baths are being provided, enough for each man to take a bath each day when he comes from the field.

Camp Southwest of Town. The camp is located southwest of the town of Gettysburg, near Confederate avenue, and right on the scene of Bloody Angle, the scene of Picket's famous charge, so that when the big maneuvers start they will not have far to go. The camp is divided into three sections, occupied by the famous 5th and 6th regiments of infantry and 10th artillery. The mobile electric outfit is busy

The mobile electric outfit is busy stringing electric wires about the camp, and the motor generators used in the field to supply the current for the giant searchlights will be used to furnish current with which to light the camp.

While the marines did not hold the expected celebration in Frederick, elaborate plans are being made for a big Maryland day celebration when they reach there on the return trip they reach there on the return trip July 8. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will be there, and there will be a parade and review, and the marines will be the guests of the populace at a ball to be given that night.

GOLD EXPORTS HALTED.

mation has been issued in an extra of the Canada Gazette, prohibiting the exportation of gold coin, gold bullion and fine gold bars until July 1, 1923. The proclamation was issued under an act passed three years ago au-thorizing the continuance of meas-ures taken during the war to pro-hibit the export of gold.

RETURN TO WHITE HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Harding, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean at their country

Ex-Chief of Secret Service Is Held By Mexicans. Department of State Will Take Steps.

TROOPS CHASE BANDITS

WHO KIDNAPED BIELASKI

Ransom Asked. NEW YORK, June 26-Ten thousand pesos (\$5,000 American money) is on its way from Mexico City into the Cuernavaca hills to ransom A. Bruce Bielaski, who was seized by Mexican bandits, it

was announced today by Frank L. Sample, vice president of Raymond Leveridge & Co., the concern of which Bielaski is an official. MEXICO CITY, June 26.—A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice during the war, is being held for ransom by seven bandits, who held up his automobile seven miles west of Cuernavaca, in the state of Morelos, yesterday.

Mr. Bielaski, together with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barcena of Mexicala, was on the way to ylew and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barcena of Mexicala, was on the way to view some Aztec ruins near the town. The motorists were nearing the Hacienda de San Gabriel when the bandits suddenly appeared and stopped them at the point of guns. The women were released, but, after robbing them, the bandits took Mr. Bielaski and Mr. Barcena with them.

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When the news reached this city the American charge d'affaires, George T. Summerlin, immediately communicated with the authorities at Cuernavaca, as well as getting in touch with the federal government, and Secretary of War Serrano ordered the federal troops in the vicinity to start after the bandits.

Mystery today surrounded the kidnaping of Mr. Bielaski and Mr. Barcena. Mrs. Bielaski has merely stated that the hold-up occurred yesterday and she pleaded physical exhaustion as an excuse from making a lengthy statement.

SENATE IS UNLIKELY TO ACT ON D. C. BILLS AT PRESENT SESSION Consideration of legislation for the District of Columbia by the Sen-

ate unless some emergency arises is unlikely during the rest of the session, according to Senator Ball, chairman of the District committee. He pointed out today that owing to the legislative situation in the Senate and the desire of the senators to get away as soon as possible, it would be very difficult to bring up any measures except these which the steering commit-

the determines upon.

An effort is being made in some quarters to have a bill giving police matrons in the District status and pay of patrolmen acted upon favorably, but there seems little likelihood of this bill coming up

UPHOLDS GIVING UP ance of such a writ upon violated the civil service rules in the case. Dr. Griffith today made an after embodying his statement of last embodying his statement of last.

Court Approves Abandon-

circuit court of Prince Georges county. upholding the order to this effect of the public service commission of Maryland. The stretch of line, which runs between East Riverdale and East Berwyn, Md., on the interurban route from 15th and H streets northeast, was abandoned under order of the public service commission of Maryland about June, 1921.

washingto.

The washingto and the marine insurance of the interurban company because operating expenses were several times greater than the revenues of that part of the line. The company contended that unless its operations in Maryland were to be taken into account in the fares fixed by the District Utilities Commission no other alternative existed but to abandon service of unremunerative lines. The service thereafter was abandoned by tween East Riverdale wayn. The alternative existed but to abandon service of unremunerative lines. The service thereafter was abandoned between East Riverdale and East Berwyn. The service continued and is continuing between 15th and H streets northeast and East Riverdale.

Situation Is Outlined.

Between East Riverdale and East Berwyn, at least within walking distance of these points, service is being provided by the City and Suburban railroad, and the interurban route partially paralled the city and suburban route during its time of operation. William Cabell Bruce appeared for the Maryland commission in the case, John U. Gardiner was attorney for protesting residents and users of the line and S. R. Bowen and Frederick W. Brune were attorneys for the Interurban Railroad Company. The Interurban Railroad Company went Interurban Railroad Company went under control of the Washington Railway and Electric Company seven

ICE STILL MENACING.

years ago.

Navy Urges Steamships to Take Extra Southerly Routes. The hydrographic office of the Navy Department sent out a warning to shipping that ice conditions in the transatiantic steamship lanes still were menacing. Vessels were urged to "adhere to the extra southerly routes agreed to by the principal steamship companies on April 8, 1922, until a change is recommended." The coast guard cutter Modoc of the international ice patrol reported by radio the following:
"Ice conditions still menacing. During the last week traffic appears less cautions; many vessels, some passenger types, disregarding routes." The hydrographic office of the Navy

IN GRIFFITH CASE

ico City until last night, when efforts

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Attorney Indicates Court Action to Restore Deposed Insurance Commissioner.

in the position of commissioner of in-

Dr Griffith today made an affidavit the same levels they were be embodying his statement of last week regarding a conversation with Commissioner Rudolph, in which he stated that Commissioner Rudolph said the case had gone so far that the matter could not be fixed for Griffith's retention in the District sorvices.

Griffith's Further Statement. In addition, Dr. Griffith states that he met Senator France of Maryland, after ment of East Riverdale
East Berwyn Service.

Abandonment of service by the Washington Interurban Railroad Company between East Riverdale and East Berwyn, Md., was sustained in an opinion handed down by the Maryland court of appeals, which affirms decision of the circuit court of Prince Georges county,

do anything with it.

Dr. Griffith said it was at that time and from that conversation with Senator France that he learned Burt A. Miller was being considered for the position which he held. . His Retention Urged.

The statement issued by Mr. Gardiner today calls attention to the fact that Senator Jones of Washington, who introduced the marine insurance bill, and Representative George W. Edmunds of Pennsylvania, who introduced the statement of the stateme

Compliance Formally Refused.

Former Commissioner Gardiner declared that under no circumstances weld that keys be given up, and that a reply to a letter of the Commissioners demanding the keys and the removal of Dr. Griffith's personal property from the office in the District building would be dispatched today, notifying the Commissioners that the demand would not be complied with. The Commissioners' letter asked that the keys be handed ter asked that the keys be handed over and Dr. Griffith's private papers be removed before 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Burt A. Miller was at work today in Dr. Griffith's chair at the District building. One side of the desk was open. The other side, to which Dr. Griffith has the keys, remained

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another branch of the government itself. Then the conferences would be held in the presence of officers of the federal government who would naturally by their very presence prevent the commission of illegal activation.

SECRETARY DAVIS

TWO CENTS.

Union Leader Here for Series of Conferences With Officials.

SECOND CONFERENCE HELD DURING LUNCH

Call Likely for Parley of Operators and Labor Officials to Ef-

fect Agreement. Government attempts to intervene in the bituminous coal strike were carried forward today when Secretary of Labor Davis called John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to Washington for a series

A. BRUCE BIELASKI.

She declined to name the sum of the ransom demanded or to give out any other information, merely stating that all matters were in the hands of the United States embassy.

One rumor circulated here was to the effect that Mr. Bielaski was an ordinary prisoner of the civil authorities in some obscure village in Morelos. Another was that he was being held at the instigation of his personal enemfes gained while acting in his official capacity with the United States government.

of conferences, preliminary to taking the issues directly before President advance of the meeting between the President and Mr. Lewis that the government might call a national conference of operators and union leaders in the industry to consider a settlement.

Secretary Davis and the miners' chief were together first at a mid-

of conferences, preliminary to taking

ment.

The foreign correspondents were approached today by "friends of the Bielaski family," who later proved to be United States secret agents, with the request that the story of the kidnaping be not published until such time as certain possible complications in connection with the affair might be arranged.

Mrs. Bielaski did not return to Mexico City until last night, when efforts to the first at a mid-night conference, which lasted for several hours and did not adjourn until early this morning. Several government conciliators who have been employed in negotiating in the industry since April 1, when the miners left work, participated.

The discussions were resumed short-inglified tonference, which lasted for several hours and did not adjourn until early this mornings. Several government conciliators who have been employed in negotiating in the industry since April 1, when the miners left work, participated.

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The discussions were resumed shortly before noon today. Considerable doubt existed as to the exact reason for the protracted meetings with the miners' head, since the union policy, restated again by Mr. Lewis today, has always been to seek a national or semi-national conference with the mine operators to discuss wages, and the strike was precipitated when the operators, refusing national meetings, countered with proposals to discuss the wage settlements in district gatherings.

the wage settlements in district gain-erings.

No operators were in Washington today for the purpose of discussing the strike with government representa-tives, so far as could be learned. Mr. Lewis, though maintaining silence as to the matters directly talked over, was prepared to take up the negotia-tions with President Harding, and in-sisted that the miners' union's posi-tion was unchanged.

Purposes Unchanged. A writ of mandamus probably will be compel the District Commissioners to replace Dr. Lewis A. Griffith the position of commissioner of interest of the position of

surance, from which he was removed last week, W. Gwynn Gardiner, counsel for Mr. Griffith, stated today.

Mr. Gardiner said that his present plan is to base his prayer for the issuance of such a writ upon violation of the civil service rules in the case.

Dr. Griffith today made an affidavit the same levels they were before April l, when the suspension began, and make a very, very substantial margin of profit"

Lunch at White House.

There were plain indications when Mr. Lewis and Secretary Davis went to the White House for luncheon with President Harding that the miners' leader and the Labor Department head were still of divergent views upon the type of conference which might be called in an endeavor to settle the strike. The union demands for a central competitive field gathering, or, in event of failure to procure that, of a national meeting, are still being pressed, Mr. Lewis declared.

"But that central competitive field conference idea is dead, isn't it, John?" Secretary Davis interrogated when Mr. Lewis made his statement to newspaper men.

"A moral principle never dies." Lewis retorted with some heat. "The operators wrote their agreement to Lunch at White House.

operators wrote their agreement to enter another central field conference into the last wage contract, and it is The Secretary carried the discus sion no further, but it was intimated that the Labor Department efforts were directed toward bringing about district conferences of operators and miners if their failure to discuss wage scales on a national basis persisted.

FEDERAL PARLEY LIKELY. Government Sees Public Opinion as

Aid in Settlement. BY DAVID LAWRENCE. The United States government is

preparing to summon coal operators

and miners into conference in the National Capital and bring the full force of public opinion into play in an effort to settle the coal strike. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has informed the government that he and his associates will gladly attend a conference with operators from the central competitive field, which com-

Prises Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, or with oper-

ators from any group of coal districts producing an equivalent amount of tonnage.

The coal operators' views are not yet disclosed, for the reason that the formal invitation has not yet been sent, but the objection raised by the operators heretofore has been a fear that there is the large anderson might hail them. operators necessions has been a fear that Judge Anderson might hall them into the federal court on contempt charges in connection with pending indictments growing out of past con-ferences at which wage scales were fixed.

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Assurance by Daugherty.
Attorney General Daugherty has assured the operators that the government will not indict the coal operators and will not view the suggested wage conferences as a violation of existing statutes on restraint of trade. But the operators declare they had a similar assurance once from another Attorney General, A. Mitchell Palmer, but the federal court at Indianapolis gathered them in just the same.
To overcome this objection, the government authorities here are preparing to summon the conference under circumstances different from any that have preceded. The forth-coming conference would be called by the federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private federal government itself as an act of sublic emergency and on the prosecute private federal government of sublic emergency and on the conference would be likely to prosecute private federal government of sublic emergency and on the prosecute private federal government on the conference of sublic emergency. Assurance by Daugherty.

